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Council defines 'honor' terms

Letter to the Editor:

The purpose of this writing is not to take issue with or gild anything that has heretofore been written in this paper concerning the Honor System. But rather the purpose is to inform the student body of the exact status of the Honor System, and to explain how and why that status has been reached.

First of all let's try to clear up a couple of basic concepts which may not be understood by some of the students. There are two parts to the "Honor System", the first is the "Honor Code", and the second is the "Honor Code Procedure". The first is a broad statement of philosophy or beliefs, while the second activates the broad statement. This is true because the "Honor Code Procedure" is a specific work, designed to deal with the particulars which will be encountered in the operation of the Honor Code. An analogy may help us here. The Honor Code is somewhat like the Bill of Rights, while the Honor Code Procedure is like the literally thousands of laws that legislators have passed to protect rights in specific situations. These two documents, the "Honor Code", and the "Honor Code Procedure", go together to make up what is known as the "Honor System".

Last spring the student body approved the Honor Code as part of the system, and it became an amendment to the ASBYU constitution. In other words, the students passed the Bill of Rights, or statement of beliefs, which, by itself, is practically useless in accomplishing its purpose. As a result it became necessary to do more than just construct broad outlines, and

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sounds like Wymount saga...

'Three's a Family' slated for College Hall debut Jan. 18

Contemplating marriage? Don't until you've seen "Three's a Family". This is the speech department's challenge to students and public, as it adds finished laughs to this three act comedy. It will be given in College Hall, Jan. 18, 19, 20, and 21. Preston Gledhill, speech professor, is director.

This successful Broadway comedy begins in a household of three, living in a small apartment—the middle aged Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker's old maid sister, Irma. Very soon it becomes a household of five, when the Whitaker's daughter, Kitty, moves in with her baby, her husband having gone to war.

Irma is relegated to the living room couch. Eventually it becomes a household of seven, when the Whitaker's son, Archie and his wife decide to have their baby there because the hospitals are full. At the curtain, as you have guessed, it has become a household of eight.

This cast is composed of: Sam Whitaker, fifty, whose day's work consists of managing the household—Grant Clyde, Frances Whitaker, career woman who is used to taking command—Donna Merrill, Irma Dalrymple, old maid sister—Marjorie Whitaker, Kitty, new mother, used to having her own way—Marjorie Oldroyd, Archie, boyish eager, about to be a father—Jack Davis, Hazel, Archie's wife—Jack Mona Kirkham, Adolphe, competent old maid—Betty Jo Hawkins, Delivery man, Dilma Workman, Eugene Mitchell, romancer fighting guy of 22—Ted Bunnell, New maid—Joe Price, Messenger girl—Roylance Sprattling, Dr. Bartlett—oldest man you ever saw, but full of energy—Clyde Ricks, Joe and Maria Whitaker, young couple—Mork Buekstrom, Daphne Adcox, Student director is Patti Ann Crowley.

Fidels back mat session

Student body mat dances for winter quarter will begin today under the sponsorship of Fidelas girls' social unit.

Jack Hansen and his orchestra will provide the music for the initial dance which will be held in the Social Hall at 8 p.m., according to Janice Earl, unit coordinator.

Orchestrates receives recognition from national dancing group

Recently organized as a Senior Chapter of the nation-wide Orchestrates club, nineteen vigorous and talented modern dancers are creating much interest on the campus.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Norma Rae Arrington, club sponsor and organizer, and Emmaline Falden, group president from Honolulu, Hawaii, the local chapter has slated such artists as Jack Grimes who will appear here with her modern dance company in March, and Portia Mansfield of the Perry-Mansfield summer school who will perform on the campus stage sometime this month.

Other officers of the new club are Gerry Goodfellow, coed from Monroe, Calif., acting as secretary, and Bill Lebrun, coed from Roosevelt, Mrs. Arrington was affiliated with an Orchestrates group on the University of Utah campus for five years, serving as

Instructor Arrington

... love those footsies!

president and vice president of the group

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Jim Glenn, LaMyrl 'Choo-choo' Boyack snare Y crowns as school's 'friendliest kids on campus'



FRIENDSHIP, FRIENDSHIP—The two most popular kids on campus, LaMyrl Boyack and Jim Glenn, rough it up a bit after copping the "friendly" school's most coveted title to climax Hello Week activities.

Accumulative total soars as winter registration hits top

Student registration for Winter quarter is making record breaking marks for Winter Quarter, climbing close to the 5100 mark with a few stragglers registering for the remainder of the week.

Although the exact figures will not be released for some time, it is believed that registration for this quarter has taken a slight dip from Autumn Quarter, but the accumulative total will be slightly higher.

The male sex will probably remain dominant in the non-winter registration, but the women are running a very close second. Last quarter men outnumbered the women making one and a quarter men to one woman.

In many colleges in the Intermountain region the ratio runs as high as three men to every woman.

For the first time in recent years, student registration began with the letter "D" and veered toward the front of the alphabet. This is the first time that the students whose names begin with the last letters of the alphabet had a chance to register first.

Only change in registration procedure this quarter was the peek-a-boo" snap shots for the student activity cards which were "run through" in the library.

Traffic rules established as Campus girls for King Winter

Brigham Young University's Department of Buildings and Grounds released a bulletin on campus traffic regulations that all students operating vehicles should be familiar with.

All faculty student and employee-owned cars or other motorized vehicles operating on the campus must be registered and must display an identification sticker.

All tickets for traffic violations should be taken care of promptly. The cash fines automatically double at 5 p.m. of the third day following the date of the ticket. Students who fail to take care of traffic violations will be referred to the attendance and scholarship committee for appropriate action.

Care should be taken by students in parking. Many areas are restricted, but display signs to the effect. The grounds committee urges students to park in the area west of the new science building, the lot south of the student supply or the roads below the hill in order to eliminate congestion problems in bad weather. Complete copies of the traffic code were distributed during registration. Additional copies may be obtained at the Buildings and grounds office in the Maser building.

"Hello Week" was climaxed Friday night with the announcement of the most friendly girl and boy on the BYU campus. Jim Glenn, Branch President of the Campus Branch from Salt Lake City was voted the most friendly boy, and LaMyrl Boyack, A. W. S. President from Seattle, was voted the most friendly girl.

At the "Hello Dance" which was held Friday night in the Smith Ballroom and in the Social Hall, the final ballots were cast by each person attending the dance. The primary ballots had previously been cast in the assembly on Thursday.

"The four girl finalists were LaMyrl Boyack, Vivian Schipper, Erma Adams, and Carol Ann Clark. The four boy finalists were Jim Glenn, Ken Flake, Bob Driggs and Grant Evans."

During the intermission of the dance Ben Mortenson, M. C., introduced Val J. Prece, General Chairman of Hello Week. She introduced the finalists, LaMyrl and Jim, who were crowned by Rhonda Whiting, Vice President of Gamma Tau, and Joanne Peterson, President of Amfi Phi, respectively.

Script plea voiced for varsity show

"All Varsity Show manuscripts must be submitted to the Executive Student Council," announced Ralph Benson, student body president. "As yet no manuscripts have been submitted," he continued, "and the council has yet to decide the deadline."

The price of \$15 dollars is being offered for a best show manuscript. The show will be produced during spring quarter under the direction of a senior speech major.

Though no Varsity show was produced last year because of the death of a valuable manuscript, there is expected to be a larger participation this year.

The show should run from one and a half to two hours and no restrictions have been placed upon plot.

All interested students are urged to submit their manuscripts to the Student Body president's office as soon as their manuscripts are completed.

Here's lineup for Thursday assembly

Casta Tie social unit will sponsor the initial student body assembly of the winter quarter, according to Pat Mason, general chairman.

"Old Favorites" will be the theme of the assembly with the Casta Tie chorus singing some of the songs from their recent fest in addition to some new favorites.

Soloists will include Jean Howard, Mary Martineau, Marlene Camp, and Charlotte Jones. Moyle Brown will be the guest soloist. The assembly will be held Thursday, Jan. 12, at 11 a.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Employment applications

All students who have applied for employment during the Winter Quarter, but who haven't received jobs, must renew their applications by Jan. 14, or they will be automatically canceled at the office of Student Employment.

Wye magazine dedicates issue in memory of former student

Delayed because of editing difficulties, the "Wye," literary magazine went on sale this week, Editor John Nutter, stated Monday.

The current edition has been dedicated to the late Edith Russell Oliphant, former outstanding BYU student from London, England. Mrs. Oliphant was editor of the Millennial Star, publication of the LDS church in England, when her writing abilities were brought to the attention of the LDS authorities. She was offered

a scholarship to BYU which she accepted.

During her time as a student she had articles published in the Improvement Era, the Relief Society Magazine, several national magazines and every issue of the "Wye" published during her attendance here.

She married Lawrence Oliphant also a student June 28, 1949 in the Salt Lake Temple and died Aug. 19, of an illness from which she had suffered for some time.



Mary Clyde

... a welcome addition

Graduate added to extension staff

Making final arrangements for the publishing of the new Home Study Catalogue is Mary Clyde, recently appointed Director of the Bureau of Home Study, Extension Division of the University.

Miss Clyde assumed duties left vacant by the resignation of Miss Margaret Hides. A graduate from the University last year the new director was active in many school organizations, and was affiliated with White Key, honorary fraternity, secretary of her graduating class and president of the Costa Tie Social unit.

The new Home Study Guide will include many revisions and many new courses in the fields of architecture, religion, education, geology, english and agronomy. The catalogue will be ready for distribution March 1, Miss Clyde disclosed.

New Inter-organization Council makes ruling for campus units

Rules governing the control of student organizations at Brigham Young University will be in effect during the winter and following quarters according to Elvert H. Himes, student co-ordinator.

Following the compilation of suggestions for rulings concerning the admittance of new members, rushing activities, and all other functions of the organizations, the Inter-organizational Council approved a set of rules which will be available to all student groups very soon.

Representatives from the dif-

ferent types of organizations on the council were appointed to a recommendations committee which drew up the code. These members were Cleten Harmon, Provo, social; Ray King Bohe, Ida, service; Ramona Adams, Oakley, Calif., honorary; William Knecht, Mass., departmental; and Charles Baranaba, Provo, geographical.

A penal code which suggests punishments for violations to the newly written rules has been included. The code will be strictly enforced according to the Council.

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Club Doings

Nautilus

Nautilus girls met for the first time this quarter, Jan. 5, to begin campus activity. At the meeting Janet Romney was selected to be openhouse chairman, Gerry Goodfellow, chairman of the informal party, Marilyn Hilton, Under the Sea Dinner, and Reesane Sessions, Toastmistress.

New girls who joined N.E. last quarter were Lorraine Green, Kaylene Spralling, Donna Aitken, Gerry Anderson, Gerry Goodfellow, Marcia Doughty, El Marie Briggs, Carlene Weaver, Elaine Fletcher, Renee Cheney, Carolyn Cox, Carolyn Carter, Audrey Dodson, and Lynnette Woodland.

Viking

Jack Jones will arrange for the Viking winter quarter openhouse, Burt Melburg, Dale McAllister and Russell Taylor are the committee for rush parties.

Val Hyries

Val Hyries met at the home of Blair Bowen, Thursday, Jan. 5. Plans were completed for the tobogganing party with the To-Kalon which will be Jan. 20.

Cesta Tie

Pat Mason, chairman of the student body assembly sponsored by the Cesta Tie, announced the theme as "Old Favorites" which will be developed at a concert. Lobene Brown, Barbara Nelson and Shirley Maughan are the committee for this quarter's rushing.

O. S. Travata

O. S. Travata set Feb. 17 as their date for their Invitational. The committee is Marlan Jensen, chairman, and Leotore Bowen, Marilyn Faux, Pat Quinn, Marya Kahn and Colleen Mower. Colleen Mower was also chosen rush chairman for the quarter.

O. S.'s plan a party with the Vikings soon with Colleen Harmon as their committee representative; a party with the Tausigs is also scheduled for this quarter with Jerry Smith chairman.

To Kalon

The Toks elected new officers at their first meeting of the quarter. Jan. 5. Barbara Robinson was elected recording secretary and Joanne Elison, rush chairman. Billie Jensen is chairman of the To Kalon Invitational which will be Feb. 3.

The To-Kalon open house will be at 211 North University, Jan. 12, at p.m. Jackie Neathe, chairman, invites all students to attend.

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by Jan Tenn

If Christmas holidays can be any kind of a criteria, they will have to devote an entire issue of the UNIVERSE to the announcement of engagements when spring quarter arrives. Diamond dust has been so prevalent that most of the studentbody has had to resort to wearing sun glasses.

Just a few of the engagements were those of Jean Olsen and Lyle Peterson, Madelyn Mathews and Ross Stirling, Vernice Jackson and Lloyd Cullimore, Bonnie Moessner and Ben Mortenson, Billie Jensen and Ken Flake and Donna Gibbons and Ken Keat.

Oh yes, others were Rex Lewis, and Joan Tuttle, Joe Weight and Corky Nowatzky, Keith Orme and Harriet Robinson, Bob Blinks and Janet Burton, Mary Clyde and John Hyde, Bob Gates and Barbara Victor, Ralph Wood and Margaret Packer, Briant Stringham and Barbara Victor, Gordon Leverage and Jeanne Crockett, Bud Banister and Bessie Brown and Allan Tuttle and Carmen Meason.

Not to mention El Marie Briggs and Bill Hansen, Janet Gordon and Monte Hendrickson, Glade Shelley and Eva Young, Marjorie Olsen and Dick Moody, Gerry Goodfellow and Norm Russell, Lenore Bowen and Bill Nelson, Viola Johnson and Cal Brandley, Joyce Crandall and Bob Jensen, Mary Lou Derry and Doug Nichols. . . .

TOUGH JOB AHEAD—New Junior Prom chairman, Bob Zabriski, and aide, Jarrett Jarvis are two of several Prom committeemen who will be shouldering responsibilities of Y's biggest social event scheduled for early part of March.

Blue Keys welcome five new members

The Brigham Young University chapter of Blue Key National will pledge five new members at their formal initiation banquet next week. The five men, consisting of two seniors and three junior students, have exhibited outstanding leadership and service to BYU.

The five men are as follows: Dean Ashworth, senior from Provo; Roger Sears, Junior from Bethesda, Maryland; Fred Radcliff, Junior from New York City; Don Briggs, senior from Stockton, Calif.; and Neil Dodson, Junior from Orange, Calif.

In compliance with the new system for student organizations on campus, the applicants for membership in Blue Key were screened by a thorough and objective process developed by the members of Blue Key and with aid from the counseling service.

Lambda Delta doings

Under the new social system, Lambda Delta Sigma is now classified as a social-religious organization. Future meetings will be held on Monday instead of on Thursday.

A special guest at the first general meeting of the quarter held last Thursday in the Social Hall, was Mary Lynn visiting executive vice president from the University of Utah.

Speaker for the evening was Lorin Pace, member of the honor or council, who presented those assembled with a concise and clear picture of the Honor Code.

The meeting then adjourned for dancing and refreshments, with these particular dates presented to the students for remembrance. Jan. 12—Open House Jan. 20, 21, 22—chapter rush nights Jan. 28—Winter frolic Jan. 31—Pledge tests.

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Wandering with Wendy . . .

Student body cards turned into 'who's who'

While wandering around campus to see what I could find for this column, I discovered the major interest on campus was other peoples activity cards. Whomever two people meet their greeting is, "Let me see your activity card". So our question for this week is: What do you think of the new rule which requires students to have their pictures on their activity cards? I think the rule is all right if the pictures look like us. But as far as I'm concerned, we all look like a bunch of escaped convicts.

Catherine Wiegert—Freshman—Salt Lake City, Utah.
The rule would be ok if the pictures did us justice. I understand they are for the purpose of identification but no one could identify us by those pictures.

Betty Jean Edwards—Honolulu, Hawaii—Freshman.
The school photographers are strictly professional. They're waiting their time here—they should be in Alextaz taking pictures for the "wanted" signs that go in the

post office.
Marilyn Ferrin—Freshman—Chico, California.

It's about time we stopped defrauding the theatres openly—and go about it professionally—no—that's not what I mean! All in all it's a good idea. Anybody know where I can get a blank activity card for my wife—and a picture to go with it?

Ed Dean Bennett—Senior—Utah.
As far as I can see, it is very humorous, except when it comes to

show my own so-called identification. My suggestion is that we either have better photos or do away with the idea. Hal Fouts—Senior—Las Vegas, Nevada.

I am quite disappointed because they didn't shave my hair, which is about the only thing left to stop them from calling me con, except I haven't committed a crime. Dale Wilcox—Freshman

Calling all cards . . .

Underworld characters invade campus on ident photographs

by Dave Forsyth

Wanted!!! For information leading to the capture of one Blackie, alias Dogface, alias Mose Flake, a free ticket to a Y basketball game will be awarded—provided the squealer has his own student body card and identifying picture. Last seen heading over Timp, with a posse at his heels, Mose was attired in a black suit. He stands 14 inches high and weighs 32 pounds (dripping wet).

Wanted!!! For alienation of affection Jean "Frapper" Emerson, blue eyes, brown hair, weight 145 pounds, ankle 6", waist 24", buttocks! Any person with any information about this girl please contact dorm 3.

Although it is the general consensus of the campus that the new identification pictures put them in the convict class, the many betrayers will disagree, remembering a similar experience some years ago.

Initiated for the first time in the history of the school all students were photographed (if you can call a big black blotch a photograph). Tacked to their student body cards the pictures will help identify a poor Y'er as he tries to charge for his daily glass of milk at Rowley's.

According to some experts the new procedure will provide the ways and means of being able to see a movie at a cut price by showing only your student body and smileage cards instead of your driver's license, draft and social security cards and a receipt for

last week's dry cleaning.

The new identification is seen to be almost foolproof in the matter of basketball tickets as each student is required to present his student body card together with his ticket. The only hitch is that the number on the blot on the back of the card is to jibe with the number on the card and the blot with the student's face.

Conducted by the BYU Photography dept. under the direction of Joseph Boel, the unit took a picture at a seven minute average. The card with the picture on it was ready for the student an hour later.

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Skyline Snoops

by FRED RADICHEL

While other members of the BYU student-body dispersed to all corners of the country, we stayed here in beautiful Provo, and sweated out some distressing stories which appeared in the state papers. Let us bring you up to date.

The item of most interest to Cougar fans concerns the BYU fieldhouse, or rather, the lack of one. It seems that the other conference schools are getting just a little tired of playing the BYU home games in the Springville gym.

It's an old story, but we'll rehash it just once more. The high school gym at the Art City is the closest available court with any decent seating capacity. The Cougars don't to play there but they have no choice.

The conference teams don't want to play there, because the Cats, on their home court, probably have more of a home court advantage than any other team in the Skyline Six. And that includes Wyoming.

The fans don't want the games there, because not enough of people don't want us there because it cuts down on the use of the gym, the financial angle isn't worthwhile, and they actually take abuse in the bargain. We've been guilty in that respect. The size of the court is admittedly inadequate for college ball, but it's fine for prep schools. Yet it's constantly referred to as the Springville crackerbox.

If the conference officials insist that we play our home games on a large-sized court, the U of U fieldhouse or possibly the Deseret Gym would be the only alternatives.

Playing at the Utah fieldhouse, with due respect to the plant itself, would be similar to having the Brooklyn Dodgers play their home games at the Polo Grounds, home of the once-famed, now merely hailed New York Giants.

Through what passes for a grapevine, we hear that progress is slowly but surely being made in okaying the fieldhouse plans. We sure hope so. Time seems to be running out on the Cougars.

It's not our job to be the voice of warning, but we're sure that the administration does not relish the prospect of seeing a few thousand students screaming to and from Salt Lake City ten times a year on key roads. That's been an objection right long to playing our games up north. So we'll wait and see what happens, but we certainly hope that the rumblings of impatient Skyline Six members will be the precipitating factor to get work on the fieldhouse underway. Soon! Very Soon!

Another item of interest, of prejudiced interest, is the decision to hold the Skyline Six tournament in Denver again next year. The thinking processes that arrived at that unhappy choice are way beyond us.

Salt Lake City has time and again proved itself a red-hot basketball city, and even aside from the financial aspects ought to be given a crack at the tourney.

Cats head for Laramie, Denver to open loop title quest; Utah grabs quick Skyline lead

After a tough pre-season schedule, BYU's Cougar five will open its conference slate with three games this weekend. And on those games rest their hopes for the season.

Friday and Saturday the Cats will meet defending champion Wyoming at Laramie. The Provo eagles lost both of their games there last season. Then the team travels to Denver to meet the youthful Pioneers on Monday night. Thus in four days the Cougars will play three games with the teams considered tops in the loop.

Skyline Six play started last week and the first game of the season was an upset as Dale Todd led his Denver teammates to a 34-41 conquest of Wyoming. Wyoming noosed out Colorado A & M the next night in an overtime encounter, 41-38, but still looked far from impressive.

Last Friday and Saturday two of the Utah teams traveled over the Rockies and met with marked success. The U of U Redskins took a pair from the bad-olies Colorado A & M Rams, 48-40, and 56-52. The Rams, supposedly the weakest team in the loop, put up a terrific fight in both games before losing.

Utah State Farmers surprised with a 58-47 win over Denver Saturday night after losing the previous night, 56-51. The absence of sophomores ace Toft from their lineup hurt the Pioneers' chances.

So with six games played, four teams have already tasted defeat. Evidently form will be non-existent in the Skyline Six this season.

In addition to the BYU games, other weekend action is slated. Denver and Colorado A & M play a home and home series on Friday and Saturday as do Utah and Utah State. The results of last night's games between Utah and Wyoming and Utah State and Colorado A & M were not available at press time.

BYU will be hampered by the absence of D Ray Fallmer, spark-plug forward who hurt his shoulder in the Loyola game at Chicago. It is ironic that even in its only winning game of the eastern should not get away unscathed.

The overall pre-season record of the Skyline Six was adequate if not impressive. Wyoming led with an 11-3 record, and two of those losses came at the hands of loop rivals.

BYU (7-5), Utah (8-6), Utah State (5-6), Colorado A & M (8-5), and Denver (2-6) follow in that order.



Mel Hutchins

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Nilsen readies grunt-and-groan men for state, conference meets

Wrestling, which usually takes a backseat to basketball at BYU during the winter months, will share some of the spotlight this year, what with the Western Division meet being scheduled for Provo on Feb. 24 and 25. Prospects for the Y's grunt and groan squad, however, are not the best, according to Coach Reed Nilsen.

With only four lettermen slated to return, and one of them on the doubtful list, Nilsen is not too optimistic about the chances this season.

Heavyweight Alvin Dalley, who as a senior is out after his third varsity letter, is the only sure-fire bet on the 1950 team. Dalley was the top heavyweight in the Western Division last year, beating out Utah State's great Moroni Schwab for that honor. With another season of collegiate experience behind him, Dalley should be at his best this year.

The Cal's main strength will be in the lighter weights, where Nilsen has two and possibly three lettermen returning. In the 128 pound classification, Paul Rasmussen, senior and letterman from last year, is scheduled to see action again. Cal Pace, another senior letterman, is all set to go in the 135 pound division, while Benny Jordan, letterman in 1948, will fill in very nicely at the 145 pound spot if his eligibility can be cleared up.

Other men who will probably appear on the wrestling squad roster include Stanley Cardall, George Miller, regional AAU champ last year, Orson Clay, John

Frosh hoopers prep for longest season

From a talent laden crew of Cougar and cagers, Coach Wayne Soffe is trying to mold a winning combination to carry Brigham Young University's frosh basketball torch in 1950.

In-daily workouts the boys are working hard in preparation for their first regular game with Weber College. This game will precede the BYU-Denver University

clash on January 20.

At the present the frosh squad is composed of 14 players all under 20 years of age. This year the team is slightly taller than their immediate predecessors with a six foot sixer, two men six feet five inches tall, and three at six foot three.

Squad members are as follows: Jim Thorne, Bud Frampton, Har-

old Christensen, Joe Richey, Don McIntosh, Boyd Nielsen, Lowell Taylor, Ralph Olsen, Glen Rupp, Boyd Jarman, Loren Dunn, Ron Heaps, Bob Carroll, and Don Malmrose.

In their one and only game of the season thus far, the frosh defeated Weber Junior College 55-34 in an overtime period.

All men who are interested in
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Cougars win seven, lose five in pre-season warm-up clashes

So much has happened the past month that it has been next to impossible trying to keep track of the basketball tourney and bowl games. So let us flash back to catch the highlights of the basketball games and see just where the Cougars stand.

BYU started the season off by taking two from Idaho State with a score of 67 to 44 and 85 to 50. Following this they travelled to Denver where they played three successive evenings, winning each game.

They played three top teams, Regis, Wyoming and Denver. Each one was a thriller with the victory over Denver the climax of the tourney. Bob Craig came through in the closing two min. uses of play to score 5 points and give BYU a 56 to 54 victory.

The Cougars left the "mile high city" as the Skyline Six tournament champions. With only an overnight stop in Provo, they headed south Monday, Dec. 12, to the City of the Angels.

In Los Angeles they walked over Culver Stockton of Canton, Mo., 69 to 37. They had one night of rest before playing Pepperdine. It was a bad night for the Cougars because the Wave handed the Ys their first defeat in seven starts. Mel Hutchings was held to the lowest score of his career, a mere three points.

The next night they played Gonzaga and lost this heart-breaker 46 to 41. The L. A. Invitational ended with the BYU in fourth place.

As the month of December came to a close the Cougars tried their luck by travelling east. They first encountered Belmont U. in Belmont, Wis., and took their third straight loss by the narrow margin of 63 to 61. Roland Munson racked up 24 points in this game.

Then to wind up the year of 49 they lost 66 to 53 to the University of Toledo. This may be attributed to the loss of Joe Nelson, who returned home because of the death of his mother.

The New Year started off as the old one ended, with some fold by the name of Charley Share (6 ft. 11 in.) scoring 32

Attention kegglers!

Entries for the team bowling tournament are due January 17 according to Clarence Robison, intramural head. The team will consist of five men and alternates, according to the rules set forth in the intramural handbook. The matches will be held on Wednesday nights from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Regal Bowling Alleys. Student rates will be in effect.

Wrestling

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signing up for wrestling are urged to see Coach Nilsen at the stadium house from 3 to 5 in the afternoon on any day of the week. This also applies to freshmen, who may earn their frosh numeral in wrestling.

First conference competition for the local mat squad has been scheduled for Jan. 27 here in Provo when the Y mat crew meets Utah State. On Feb. 10 the Cougars travel to Salt Lake City for matches with the University of Utah. A practice session with Colorado University has been slated at Provo on Feb. 2.

points for Bowling Green and defeating the Y 13 to 30. However the BY boys came back as they defeated Loyola 34 to 45 in the "Windy City." Munson came through with 23 points in this game.

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Ski Club meets

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Those without transportation should contact Mrs. Mary Beth Benson at the Women's Gym. There will be skiing from one to five, after which the group will meet for dancing, skating, singing, and refreshments at Vine Park. Those who don't participate in the skiing are invited to join there at five.

Tips on Winter driving . . .

With road hazards tripled with the coming of Winter, the National Safety Council has come up with some timely rules with which to meet the seasonal perils of motorists.

1. When starting on ice, get the "feel" of the road surface. Test your braking and acceleration when clear of other vehicles.
2. Drive slowly. It takes 3 to 12 times more distance to stop on ice.
3. Keep your windshield clean, and make sure that your defroster and your windshield wiper are working. Watch out for pedestrians.
4. When ice makes roads treacherous use steel tire chains. They reduce braking distance about 40 to 70 per cent, and provide "go" traction.
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